



The Daily Herald

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 180

Monday, September 9, 1974



The LDS Hospital in Salt Lake is one of the 15 throughout Utah, Idaho and Wyoming being turned over to an independent LDS hospital corporation.

Hospitals to go private; no policy change seen

By LeVARR G. WEBB
News Editor

Present policies and programs will continue at LDS Church-owned hospitals during the transition from church control to administration by the new multi-hospital corporation established by the First Presidency.

Grant C. Bergon, administrator of the Utah Valley Hospital, said building programs and fund raising efforts will go forward as planned.

"We will still receive the \$10 million pledged from the Church's Health Services Corp.," he said.

Bergon admitted he was "very surprised" by the First Presidency's decision, announced Friday, that the Church's \$61 million 15-unit, 2,092-bed hospital complex would be turned over to an independent corporation, as yet not named.

In making the decision, the First Presidency said, "in no way does it signify loss of interest or of concern on the part of the Church for the sick and afflicted."

Rather, the statement continued, the decision was made to divert the "full efforts of the Health Services of the church to the health needs of the worldwide church membership."

"The operation of hospitals is not central to the mission of the Church," said the First Presidency.

The change has several merits, according to hospital administrators in Utah and Salt Lake County.

Don Poulter, associate administrator of the Primary Children's Medical Center, Salt Lake City, said, "It has been a handicap not to receive federal grants." The new corporation will be eligible for federal money. The Church did not accept federal grants, he added.

Bergon, of the Utah Valley Hospital, said the hospital should operate "administratively easier." Instructions and decisions won't have to go through so many channels, he said.

The transition to the new corporation will take about six to eight weeks, Bergon estimated.

The new hospital corporation will start with "a vigorous and financially viable enterprise," according to the First Presidency.

William N. Jones, a Salt Lake City businessman, was named chairman of the board of trustees of the corporation. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and Dr. Thales H. Smith, a Provo doctor, are among those named as trustees.

Poulter said he thinks the hospitals will accept the challenge of new administration and expand and grow in an independent way.

The hospital administrators did not know of the Church's decision until Thursday night, according to Bergon. He said they met with the Presiding Bishopric and Bishop Victor L. Brown made the announcement.

"He emphasized that the change is real and that the new corporation

will have no ties with the Church," said Bergon.

The church in its announcement said, "the growing worldwide responsibility of the Church makes it difficult to justify provision of curative services in a single, affluent, geographical locality."

It said the decision would require a large increase in health service missionaries, now numbering 120. The church said such workers serve for or 18 months on American Indian reservations, in Mexico, Central and South America, the South Pacific and the Orient.

The announcement said the hospitals have a total of 2,092 beds.

It said it is expected the new corporation will "assume all current hospital indebtedness to the church," listed as some \$28 million.

The hospitals involved, and the number of beds are:

Utah: Latter-day Saints 570, Cottonwood 152, and Primary Children's 154, all of Salt Lake City; McKay-Dee 335, Ogden Logan LDS 126; Utah Valley LDS 260, Provo; Sanpete LDS 25, Mt. Pleasant; Sevier Valley 38, Richfield; Panguitch LDS 18, Fillmore LDS 14; and Bear River Valley 14; Tremonton.

Idaho: Idaho Falls LDS 258, Cassia Memorial 102, Burley; and Fremont General 17, St. Anthony.

Wyoming: Star Valley LDS 15, Afton.

Army retreating in racial controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, concerned about its own criminal investigation division found at Probers felt was evidence of possible misconduct by the Pentagon officials in the 72 contract award.

But their recommendation at the case be turned over to the Justice Department was rejected by the CID commander and Army even, and the case was referred instead to the Army's in-rinspector general for study of "management procedures."

Some members of the CID investigating team reportedly complained to superiors that it was an effort to cover up a controversy.

The Army declined official comment on the decision to open the bidding.

Ayer, which has held Army contracts for about seven years, won the current one or six other agencies in October 1972. The contract

was for the 1974 fiscal year, with the Army having the option of renewing it twice more on a yearly basis.

The contract was extended for fiscal 1975 but under the new decision, will not be renewed for next year. Instead it will be opened to all agencies, including Ayer, the Pentagon sources said.

Neal W. O'Connor, chairman of the ad agency, said on Friday he had not been "The Army hasn't got anything to lose...somebody might even come up with a better idea," said a Pentagon spokesman.

officially informed of the Army's decision but was "not upset, not at all."

O'Connor said a similar decision was made on the first contract Ayer held with the Army in 1967.

The Associated Press reported on Aug. 18 that the CID investigators, in a report dated April 29, said they had found evidence that the 1972 contract award might have been wrongfully influenced at

high levels and that there were "certain unusual relationships" among parties concerned that should be further investigated by the Justice Department.

The Army at first denied there had been any findings of possible criminal activity or any such recommendation. Later it acknowledged the existence of the April 29 report.

Among those named in the report were Robert W. Froehle, former Secretary of the Army, and William H. Kraus, a Froehle associate who cast the key vote in Ayer's favor as a member of the contract evaluation board.

Kraus and O'Connor have denied there was any favoritism in the contract award, and O'Connor said the complaints suggested "a plant to discredit Ayer so we'd lose the contract."

He refused to say who he thought might be responsible, but some reports have said the CID inquiry was prompted by disgruntled officials of other agencies.

One well-informed Pentagon source said the decision to reopen the contract bidding doesn't reflect dissatisfaction with Ayer's performance, but was intended to offset the controversy.

The Army hasn't got anything to lose by throwing it open now," he said. "It would satisfy the malcontents among the other agencies, and who knows somebody might even come up with a better idea."

Small turnout for primaries?

Local elections officials predict a small turnout of 15 per cent of registered voters for the local primary elections to be held Tuesday.

The two-year county commissioner and the county clerk primaries stand out as most important for Provo.

Running for commissioner on the Republican ticket are Carl Lyman and Glen A. Overton.

The Democratic ticket for county clerk includes Douglas Phillips and Cecil Zimmerman.

The ballot for the primaries will come in three sections, and voter choosing the ticket from his own party.

Among those named in the report were Robert W. Froehle, former Secretary of the Army, and William H. Kraus, a Froehle associate who cast the key vote in Ayer's favor as a member of the contract evaluation board.

Kraus and O'Connor have denied there was any favoritism in the contract award, and O'Connor said the complaints suggested "a plant to discredit Ayer so we'd lose the contract."

He refused to say who he thought might be responsible, but some reports have said the CID inquiry was prompted by disgruntled officials of other agencies.

One well-informed Pentagon source said the decision to reopen the contract bidding doesn't reflect dissatisfaction with Ayer's performance, but was intended to offset the controversy.

The Army hasn't got anything to lose by throwing it open now," he said. "It would satisfy the malcontents among the other agencies, and who knows somebody might even come up with a better idea."

By ERIC JACKSON
University Staff Writer

BYU students driving through the Provo-Orem area without safety inspection stickers may be in danger of being fined up to \$299.

According to Orem City Police Chief James Simmons, students driving vehicles without inspection stickers may be in violation of Section 41-6-158 of the state motor vehicle code.

Simmons said the Orem Police Department issues about 200-300 traffic citations per month, with about 10 per cent of those for safety sticker violations.

Lt. Howard Powell of the Utah Department of Public Safety said, "Any student employed in Utah must have a safety sticker."

Powell did mention that a memorandum was issued in 1972 noting 30 states and two territories requiring periodic safety inspections had entered into an agreement whereby they would honor one another's inspection stickers.

The safety official went on to say those

Y plans to mark 100 years

By PATTI HARRINGTON
University Staff Writer

With the theme "Dedication to love of God, pursuit of truth, service to mankind," plans are underway for a year-long celebration of BYU's 75th Centennial.

Parades, festivals, displays, photo contest, original dramatic pieces, seminars, dedicatory services as well as a national track meet are planned for the celebration, which officially begins with the April 1975 commencement week.

According to Lorin F. Wheelwright, Centennial director, a year-long celebration of the Mormon Folk Dance Festival, both of which will be sponsored by the College of Physical Education.

Dedicatory services for the new J. Reuben Clark Law School are scheduled for the middle of September 1975, with an original dedication anthem to be written for the occasion, Dr. Wheelwright said.

Two original musicals are planned for the centennial.



the contents will be joined with other fascinating documents and paraphernalia of a century to tell our story," he said.

A history of BYU, compiled under the chairmanship of former BYU president Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, will be published and presented as well as a documentary film and a pictorial and audio history of BYU.

The NCAA track meet is scheduled for August 1975 at BYU, along with an under the National Folk Dance Festival, both of which will be sponsored by the College of Physical Education.

Dedicatory services for the new J. Reuben Clark Law School are scheduled for the middle of September 1975, with an original dedication anthem to be written for the occasion, Dr. Wheelwright said.

Two original musicals are planned for the centennial.

Obtain sticker for car or face possibility of fine

students coming to BYU who do not belong to one of those states or countries must obtain out-of-state stickers from BYU.

Students who have cars registered in one of the areas requiring safety stickers may be cited in violation of the ordinance if they do not have them.

Powell said he added that Utah safety inspection stickers may be obtained at most garages and service stations in the valley for \$3.25, if the car passes inspection.

States included in the agreement are Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri and Nebraska.

Other states included are New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia are the two territories participating in the safety agreement.

Horn moon ends with Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard M. Nixon has pushed his fledgling administration into the backwash of Watergate, ruptured his rapport with Congress and sparked the protest resignation of a top aide.

As his advisors assessed the probable political damage from Sunday's surprise announcement, Ford was flying to Pittsburgh today to keep a speaking tour arranged in the early, tranquil days of his transition.

Ford's disclosure of "a free fall and absolute power" for Nixon for any criminal conduct during his presidency was followed within minutes by a Nixon statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

And, in the ensuing hours, there were these major disclosures and developments:

Jerald F. terhorst, a close Ford friend and adviser, quit as White House press secretary, saying "mercy, like justice, must be even-handed" and "I couldn't in good conscience support the President's decision...even though I knew he took that action in good conscience."

Many Democrats and some Republicans in Congress voiced dismay at the pardon, contending it set a double standard of justice. But other Republicans, including Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, hailed it as an act of compassion and courage.

Lawyers for former Nixon aides and associates began reshaping their strategy for the Watergate coverage, and at least one defendant, H.R. Haldeman, planned new efforts to delay the trial now set to begin Sept. 30.

—Ford aides made public an

special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

It also represented a reversal of Ford's previous public statements. During his vice presidential confirmation hearings, Ford said, "I do not think the public would stand for such a pardon."

White House counsel Philip Buchen said Nixon faced likely indictment prior to the pardon. He said it was granted without strings attached, but acknowledged Ford knew in advance the gist of Nixon's follow-up statement.

Three hours after he knelt in prayer at early morning communion services, Ford summoned a television crew and a few newsmen into the Oval Office to announce the pardon.

"My conscience tells me clearly and certainly that I cannot prolong the bad dreams that continue to reopen a



Evel explains his dunking

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A weakener in the metal holding the crucial parachute system in the place was responsible for Evel Knievel's jump over the Snake River Canyon ending before it began, the stuntman says.

The chute began deploying even as the red, white and blue Sky-Cycle cleared the launch ramp Sunday, pulling the missile back like a yank on a short collar. The vehicle was halted before it had traveled half the needed distance, and seconds later Knievel was on the canyon bottom, the bloodied survivor of yet another fall.

Carmen rages, sputters out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Carmen has spluttered out and dispersed over Louisiana after leaving two dead and far less damage than officials had feared.

Authorities said about 14,000 refugees remained in evacuation centers early today, but thousands of others returned home as the storm disintegrated after missing the state's major population centers.

Provo oil dealers react to indictment

The news that seven major oil companies were indicted and charged with attempting to drive independent oil dealers out of business brought immediate reactions from Provo-area oil dealers.

Dell Bosen, manager of two Orem service stations and a distributor in Provo, in Idaho, commented he did not believe the major companies would be convicted.

"I do not think that driving the small companies out of business was the large companies' goal, but that the shortage and their maneuvering to save profits caused the problems," he said.

"You could call it 'natural attrition'."

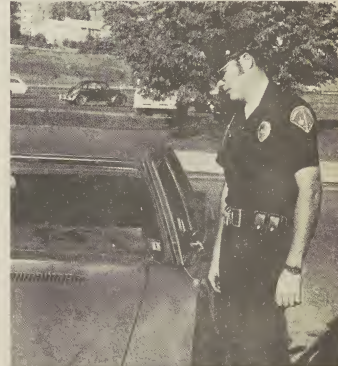
Bosen said the small independent dealers did not have much of a problem with the major companies. He said he did not think the majors cared much about such a small portion of the industry. "It doesn't make sense to me," he added.

Boyd Cobbly, president of Central Distributing Co. in Springville, noted, "The big companies did not threaten to cut us off completely but they did put us on reduced allocations, and we had to live with two-year old established volumes."

He added that government regulations created a great deal of paper work for the small companies. "At times I felt we were up against a two-headed monster—big government and big business," said Cobbly.

"It has been a battle but we have survived and those who survived are in a better position now than in several years."

Seven major oil companies were indicted in the action and pleaded innocent to charges that they "engaged in arrangements in restraint of trade" to drive out independent dealers during the recent gasoline shortage.



Unrenewed photo by Bill Adams

Officer Clark of the BYU Security force checks for safety inspection stickers. Citations will be issued for cars without the stickers.

Primaries Tuesday: candidates air issues

The residents of Utah County will go to the polls Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to vote in the primary elections. The following are brief sketches of the candidates and their positions.

American Party

Ken Larsen and Bruce Bangert are opponents for the American Party U.S. senate nomination. Both candidates strongly endorse the American Party Platform and oppose abortion, federal government funding for state or local government activities, deficit federal spending and federal or state land use legislation. They both favor a strong military.

Larsen is a BYU graduate with a doctorate in Zoology.

He lives in Utah County and is a member of the John Birch Society and a several professional societies. Bangert, of Salt Lake County, studied political science at BYU and is employed in Salt Lake by a cabinet manufacturer.

Representatives

The office of Representative in Congress carries a four-year term. The candidates for this office in the Republican party are Dorothy Clark and Ronald W. Inkley.

Mrs. Clark, a mother of three, obtained a registered nursing degree from LDS Hospital and a B.S. in health and safety education from the University of Utah.

"The fact that I was born in

a rural area, and then have spent my married life on the Wasatch Front has given me a better understanding of both rural and urban problems," she said. She feels her qualifications come from her work in legislation on both the state and national levels during the past 10 years.

"One of the most important things I want to do is repeal or amend the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) to make it more equitable and fair to both business and labor," said Mrs. Clark.

She also wants to balance the budget and bring about Congressional reform on spending programs.

Ronald W. Inkley, an Ogden resident and businessman has served two terms in the Utah State Legislature. Twenty-seven years ago he started his own photography store and now has eight stores.

Inkley said, "Although most people will not agree with me, I think that reform in government is the number one issue in the country, not inflation. I put inflation number two and taxes number three."

"Of government problems, he said, "We need to go to the root of the problem of corruption in government — not only the bare power used by the executive branch, but to get the special interests from controlling their money."

State Legislature

Bill J. Anderson and Dr. Lee

W. Farnsworth are vying for the GOP District 37 State Legislature nomination. Anderson, manager of engineering for the LDS Church's building division, is a graduate of BYU and the University of Utah and a native of Provo.

"Education, he said, is a critical issue, and he is in favor of strengthening and improving our educational programs. The present Land Planning Bill, he said, "permits too much federal involvement" and Anderson "is opposed to what is being done under the current bill."

Dr. Farnsworth is a political science professor at BYU and a member of the Provo Board of Education.

Dr. Farnsworth pointed out specific issues the Legislature should acknowledge: state government and school district funds. In government "reorganization and consolidation of overlapping agencies" are needed at the state level for more efficient government and "to avoid duplication" concerning the Utah school system.

The candidates for State Representative from District 67 are Daniel S. Dennis and Lynn Labrum. They were not available for comment.

2-year commission

Provo Republicans Karl R. Lyman and Glen A. Overton are opposing candidates for the two-year Utah County Commission post.

Karl R. Lyman, a Provo resident for 11 years, has been

active in several business enterprises. Formerly of Blaming, he served seven terms in the State Legislature, along with other elective offices.

About land planning, Lyman said, "I think we need to plan out the development of our area." The planning "should be done and administered by people in this area — people who know the problems and have strong interest in what the outcome of those plans might be."

Glen A. Overton, a Provo businessman and native of Millard County has resided in Provo for 11 years. He is the general manager of the Holiday Inn in Provo. A past chairman of the Mountaintops Association of Governments tourist and public council, Overton is currently director and president-elect of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Overton's reactions to land use planning is that "land use planning can be effective under the present bill, providing administration is decentralized and authority is left to the local level."

County Clerk

Douglas L. Phillips and Cecil J. Zimmerman are opposing Democratic candidates for the office of County Clerk. The winner will oppose Republican incumbent William F. Hush in the November general election.

Phillips, of Provo, is a bookkeeper for Washaw. "The County Clerk job," he said "necessitates being

accurate and precise in keeping records," and in addition "being courteous and helpful to the public as a county officer."

He said he would "make whatever changes are necessary to serve the public efficiently and well." Zimmerman, a resident of Springville, has been on the city's board of adjustment, planning commission and housing committee. He is manager of Shivers and has been employed in retail business for 28 years. Zimmerman said he would apply business management principles and a "public relations attitude" to the county clerk's job.

Supreme Court

The candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court are non-partisan. The office represents a ten-year term. There are four candidates:

Judge E.R. Callister Jr., D. Clayton Fairbank, Jefferson E. Le Cates and Richard J. Maughan.

Judge E.R. Callister Jr. is presently the Chief Justice of the Utah Supreme Court. His past law practice service as the Attorney General of Utah for 10 years, he said.

"I would stand on my record which has been a progressive one for the betterment of the judicial system and the administration of justice," said Callister. "I would like to continue in a manner in which I have done for the past 15 years."

D. Clayton Fairbank, a native of Utah, is a member of the Jordan School District Board and of the Utah Bar judicial committee. He attended law school at the University of Utah.

"I sense a need for a voice on the supreme court that would express an up-to-date opinion of the state of the laws have changed, but the Utah Supreme Courts have not," said Fairbank. "If elected to the Supreme Court, I will work to simplify rules and procedures to guarantee fast and fair results."

Jefferson E. Le Cates, J.D., is a Salt Lake attorney who formerly served on the BYU faculty and as a captain in the Air Force. He said he hopes to give more strength to the state courts.

"The courts must return to constitutional law and protect our citizens from arbitrary acts by government agents who presently exercise judicial and legislative, as well as executive, authority with the blessing of both the courts and the legislature," said Le Cates.

Richard J. Maughan was not available for comment.

School Board

Three candidates are seeking nomination to the Provo School Board in District 5.

Virginia B. Allred, Provo resident and housewife is a graduate of BYU. It is her feeling that "we need to return to a good curriculum, improved discipline and increased support from the parents in the district. Facilities are no doubt needed, but I feel we have to re-emphasize the old-fashioned values in education."

Albert E. Haines, a retired colonel in the U.S. Army, is the director of space utilization at BYU. He has experience in personnel administration and computer services.

"I think the biggest challenge Haines said, is in management of resources and planning ahead — in planning instead of reacting." As Haines sees it, the "role of the board is to oversee the educational program of the district, to establish policy and provide resources in response to the supported recommendations of staff and in response to community interest."

Milton E. Hartvigsen, president of Provo Chamber of Commerce, also seeks school board nomination. He is a former teacher, principal, city school superintendent, businessman and dean of the College of Physical Education at BYU. He has a doctor of education degree from UCLA.

Dr. Hartvigsen said "the main challenge is getting facilities for our expanding population." He said the policies of the board "should begin at the ground level," and "everyone affected should be a party to the decision-making, including parents, teachers, administrators and board members."

Y coed treated after accident

A BYU coed was treated for injuries she received Thursday evening after falling from her bicycle near upper Heritage Hall.

Yvonne Nielson, a Freshman from Mapleton, Utah, was taken by ambulance to the BYU Health Center, where she was treated for cuts on her chin and head.

Miss Nielson's purse caught in the spokes of her bicycle, causing her to flip over. She was given stitches, and released after treatment.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



Autumn Color

We're right in the middle of Utah's sensational autumn leaf season. These brilliant leaves are probably the most spectacular pictorial subject of the whole year. Often, however, the pictures of the most people get of the spectacular subject seem to lack impact. Why so? The main reason is that they take all of their pictures of the whole hillside. While these panoramas are very spectacular in view, they don't photograph too well. One tree or a grove of a few trees make the better subject.

Another hint: Sometimes the aspen and cottonwood trees which are yellow when they turn are more spectacular than can be successfully photographed with the sun behind you or backlights (taken toward the sun). Yellow leaves, however, are very translucent. More light goes through a yellow leaf than is reflected back from it. Therefore, to get successful photos of aspen and cottonwood trees you will have to backlight. The results are most spectacular if you can put a dark shaded area in the background to set off the brilliantly lighted leaves.

Ask an Expert



PHOTO SUPPLY

24 N. UNIV., PROVO, 373-444

REPEAT OF OUR "GREATEST EVER" GUITAR CLASS!

Karen Gibbs

Utah's famous folk singer guitarist with...

ERIC PETERSON



Photo by Robert Gaynor

Clares will be supervised by Johnny Hull, guitar division manager for Daynes Music and ZCMI music departments.

ENROLL NOW

Rental Instruments Available

Instruments rented for \$10.00 m.o. All rent applies to purchase.

SPECIAL GROUP GUITAR CLASS

10-week course. One class per week (40 minutes)

\$20.00

Classes start Sept. 14th. Register prior to that date. These classes are always filled early.

ZCMI
Educational Music Centers

Orem - University Mall

Also Available
Private Lessons

Phone 224-1750, Ext. 227

TEXAS INSTRUMENT

SR-10



Regular Price
\$74.95

SALE PRICE
\$59.95

Guaranteed lowest prices in Utah!
Large selection of Name Brands

Phone: 375-2000

STOKES BROTHERS

44 South 200 East, Provo



Dr. Charles Tate is editor of the BYU publication, "BYU Studies."

viewpoint," said Dr. Tate. "It's aimed for universal reading." Contributors to the publication may be students, faculty members or researchers, explained Dr. Tate. Once an article is submitted, it is screened by the editor, then read for validity and newsworthiness by experts in the field.

Not all contributors are Mormon, said Dr. Tate. He mentioned in particular a Protestant minister who studied the history of the church's origins and had an article printed in the spring 1969 issue.

Resulting from this initial article, the Institute of Mormon Studies, headquartered at BYU, did more research into early church history and in each

summer issue, results of their research has been published.

Thus far two years have been devoted to the New York period, two years to the Kirilind period, and this year will be the second year of the Missouri period. The Nauvoo period of the church's history will be the next area of research, said Dr. Tate.

Dr. Tate emphasized articles should be written for the nonspecialist in a field rather than the type of article that would appear in a professional journal.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Council. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 535 East 1st N. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett

Executive Editor/M. Morris Richards

Assistant Executive Editor/William C. Porter

News Editor/Toni Hilliard

Copy Director/Dan Smith

Business Manager and Advertising Manager/E.A. Jerome

Assistant Advertising Manager/Marcus Bonn

Photography Director/Nelson B. Wadsworth

Photo Editor/Mark Philbrick

Assistant News Editors/Dave Atkinson, Vern Anderson, Yvonne Stacey

Copy Editor/Ron Rain

FOR FULL RETURNS ON BOOKS PURCHASED IN ERROR, YOU MUST HAVE THE SALES RECEIPT!! THE TEXT DEPARTMENT WILL BE MOVING FROM THE BOOKSTORE ON THIS DEADLINE DATE.

**SEPT. 14
THE LAST DAY
BOOK RETURN
PERIOD
SHORTENED**

byu bookstore

KBYU director to head network

By MILTON G. HAYCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Bruce Christensen, BYU's director of Broadcast Services, the president-elect of the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network. Christensen's election followed installation of the new network president, Jack Lahey, of station KAIT in Erie. Results of the election were made known at the annual summer business meeting of the network held at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Christensen has been on the staff at BYU since 1970, serving as director of Broadcast Services at BYU. Christensen also serves as general manager for KBYU and KBYU-FM. Christensen, who also serves as Branch President of the

BYU 46th Branch, will continue living in Provo, with his wife and three daughters. Christensen said his term will be in effect for one year, beginning next summer. He does not expect it to interfere with his responsibilities at BYU.

The Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network, operates a delay center in Denver for 14 educational stations in the states of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana and Arizona.

Public Broadcasting Service feeds from Washington, D.C. are recorded at the center and fed to the network stations on a two-hour delay. This service allows the public to view the programs at a time which is generally more convenient and saves stations the expense of

recording and delaying the programs.

According to Christensen, 30 to 50 per cent of KBYU's programming comes through the Rocky Mountain delay center located in Denver.

The network provides regional programming to member stations. The stations approved a program production fund at last summer's meeting.

Christensen said the fund is to be used to create regional programs of interest to all stations, and that there is a good chance that some of these programs may be produced at BYU. Christensen said part of his responsibility will be to handle



Bruce Christensen

the negotiations with the Public Broadcasting Service for its financial support of the network. He said, "The network is currently supported by fees paid by the stations and tax support from the individual states involved."

Christensen said he is looking into the possibility of the network raising some of its own funds. He also indicates a strong desire to see the network offer a greater variety of vocational and special interest programs.

Utah's State Fair schedules singers

Concerts by John Davidson and Bobby Goldsboro can be seen this week among those presented nightly at the 1974 Utah State Fair. The fair also features Lynn Anderson Monday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday will also feature a melodrama, a horse show, and John Hart's Magic Show. Wednesday will feature a Horse Show plus the D.W. Roper Family.

Ray Stevens will sing on Thursday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Other Thursday night highlights include a female twin contest, a melodrama, the Brunson Brothers Silver Trumpets, a horse show, and the Western National Holstein Sale.

Friday will feature Bobby Goldsboro at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. There will also be a horse show, a horse pulling contest, and a melodrama.

Clay Hart and Salli Flynn will perform on Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Also featured will be a barbershop quartet contest, horse shows, and an Indian program.

Sunday will be the last show with John Davidson singing at 5 and 8 p.m. The 33rd Army Band will also perform.

The Utah State Fair is celebrating its 117th

anniversary and is held on the Utah State Fair Grounds in Salt Lake City. The Fair opened Monday with Governor Calvin L. Rampton officiating.

Russian wounds Yankee

MOSCOW (AP) — An American businessman is reported recovering from a deep stab wound inflicted by a mentally disturbed Russian who told police he came to Moscow "to kill an American."

James Hetty, 34-year-old representative of the Philadelphia plastics and chemical firm Rehm and Haas, was standing by his company's exhibit at a trade fair on Thursday when a thin man approached, asked him if he was an American and plunged a surgical scalpel into him.

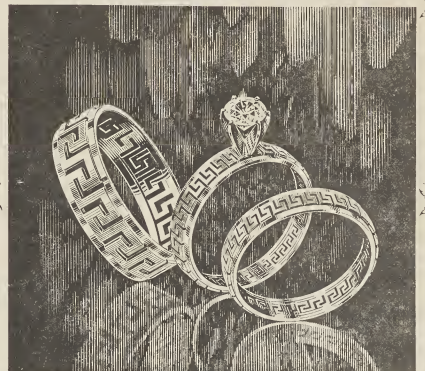
U.S. officials said the wound reached Hetty's liver but he should be out of the hospital in a week or 10 days.

Mikhail Frolov, the deputy director of the international chemical exhibit at Sokolniki Park, said the assailant was a 29-year-old farm worker named Yuri Kaprov from the Ukrainian village of Chernigov.

Frolov said Kaprov had been given a psychiatric discharge from the army in 1965, and a doctor described him as "more than 100 per cent crazy."

Kaprov did not try to escape, and the police had no difficulty in taking him into custody, Frolov reported. But he said the police had not been able to find out why the young man wanted to kill an American.

BULLOCK & LOSEE Matchmaking: Columbia Style.



BULLOCK & LOSEE

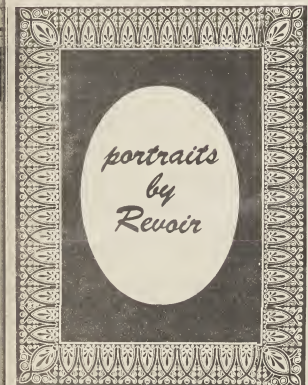
19 North University
Provo, Utah 84601
373-1379

Jewelers

University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
225-0383



Quality is our Specialty



286 North 100 West
373-2415

U.I.A. chapter

plans meeting

The BYU chapter of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (U.I.A.) will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The purpose of the U.I.A. is to offer students training in the legislative process and also to provide state legislators with student viewpoints on important issues.

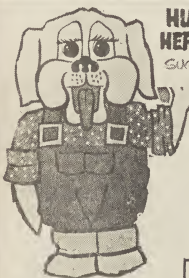
"Our first meeting will be an organizational meeting to introduce people to the assembly and answer any questions they might have," said Holly Burnham, the club's vice president.

The schedule for the club's weekly meetings this fall includes listening to members of the state legislature, researching possible legislation and discussing possible parliamentary procedure.

HOME STUDY HAS A NEW LOOK!



BYU HOME STUDY



HUNGRY®
HERBERT
SUGGESTS...

THE
FAMILY
SPECIAL

HAMBURGERS

5 for \$1.00

IN LOTS OF 5

MON. - TUES. - WED.

HI
SPOT

D
R
I
V
E
S

197 N. 500 W.
618 E. 300 S.
290 W. 1230 N.
PROVO

Watergate flood hits U.S. schools

By **TERRY RYAN**
Associated Press Writer

From grade school to college, it will be reading, writing and Watergate this fall in many classrooms across the country.

A sampling of public schools from New York to Hawaii showed that the Watergate scandal, its implications and effects, will be discussed in many social science, civics, history and government classes.

At the college level, there are special Watergate courses at some schools and professors elsewhere said they will include it in political science and other classes.

Samuel Dash, formerly chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, will be teaching a criminal law course at Georgetown University in Washington. Some students are calling it "Watergate One," a university spokesman said.

Students at Parkrose High School in Portland, Ore., will use Watergate tape transcripts as a textbook for their current issues class in Columbus, Ohio, Watergate will be part of a 12th grade special studies course called "Principles of Democracy."

Many school officials said they expect the subject to come up spontaneously.

"Good teachers of history or political science would automatically include

Watergate and its ramifications," said Roland Okenbeck of the curriculum department of Milwaukee public schools.

The chancellor of New York City's public schools said this week that Watergate and its long-term implications for students and the country would be part of the social studies curriculum in all elementary, junior and senior high schools.

"The basic responsibility of schools is to train students for citizenship, and we're obviously going to have to do something to avoid cynicism of young people toward their government as a result of the scandal," said Chancellor Irving Arkin.



Queenly training?

Miss America Rebecca Ann King guides her niece Kari Paulson down the Miss America walkway.

Transit camp in Vienna spurs fear of terrorists

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A former home for nuns has been turned into a heavily guarded transit camp for Soviet Jews on their way to Israel, making its Viennese neighbors fearful of Arab terrorist attacks.

"I know the Jews have to be housed somewhere," said one woman. "But why do they have to come next door to us?"

She and others in the housing development in Vienna's Simmering district said they were kept unaware until a week ago that the emigre camp was to be established in their neighborhood.

Workmen on the building would not say what they were doing. Some of the people

thought the place would be an orphan's home.

"But then last week all of a sudden they started building a wall around the house," said one woman. "Next thing the barbed wire was there, and one morning by the end of the week huge Red Cross signs were painted on the roof."

Guards armed with submachine guns protect the camp, which is operated by the Austrian Red Cross, and police patrols in the area have been increased. One resident said checks are made on people moving about the area at night.

Austrian officials said precautions are being taken to protect the neighborhood, but many residents still aren't satisfied.

Beginning in 1964, Jew emigrants leaving the Soviet Union by train were taken processing to the isolated Schoenau Castle 70 miles south of Vienna. It was rented by the Jewish Agency, and 70,000 Jews went through there.

Then last September a group of Arab terrorists took the Jewish refugees and an Austrian border guard hostage and the Austrian government ransomed them by closing Schoenau.

In November, the government set up a temporary transit camp at the Woelldersdorf Barracks, on the outskirts of Vienna. But neighbors there also complained that they were being exposed to possible terrorist attacks.

Onassis building luxury skyscraper

By **STANLEY JOHNSON**

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis, in cooperation with a New York realtor, is putting up a 52-story luxury office-apartment building next to St. Patrick's Cathedral.

However, it appears doubtful that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis would move into upstairs apartments.

"I don't think he knows himself," said Jacqueline Robertson, president of Arien Realty's planning and design group, when asked if the shipowner and his wife, widow of President John F. Kennedy, would occupy one of the condominiums.

Onassis' Olympic Airlines is one of the businesses which will occupy the first 20 floors of the \$95 million glass, steel and concrete structure Olympic Tower on Fifth Avenue.

Upstairs are apartments for sale from \$122,000 to \$650,000 plus maintenance fees.

"They're primarily intended for international businessmen who want a place to stay when

they're in New York," said Miss Robertson, a Virginia-born architect educated at Cambridge University in England.

"They're the first apartments of the kind — designed more as weekend cottages than primary homes."

To keep up the illusion, there are wood-burning fireplaces in duplex apartments on the 50th and 51st floors.

Besides a roof over their heads, Olympic Tower will offer residents private plane, helicopter, yacht and limousine service, stock exchange tickers, telex, private wine cellar, room service and what the owners claim is security unrivaled in the world.

Delivery boys, for instance, will be escorted to apartments by a guard who will stay with them until they leave. Elevators will be attended 24 hours a day, as will front and back doors.

Paintings, wall safes and other valuables will be connected to a central alarm system and each apartment entrance will be equipped with an intrusion alarm linked to a central computer.

Ancient devil god statue uncovered near Rome

CERVETERI, Italy (AP) — The statue of Tuchula, the devil god of the Etruscans, has surfaced from "The Land of Ghosts," sending shivers down the spines of the laborers who made the historic archeological find.

Legend in this Etruscan town 22 miles north of Rome had it that a devil's shadow guarded the treasures buried in "The Land of Ghosts," where the Etruscans carved their tombs in the rocky hills of Greppi di Sant'Angelo.

The legend was good for bootleg excavators who challenged the devil and ghosts to dig for ancient vessels and statues in a no-man's-land inhabited only by wild pigs.

It was these excavators who gave police the clue which led to the unearthing of the first known sculpture of Tuchula, known only to historians through inscriptions and paintings.

Early in the summer, police

investigated rumors that clandestine diggers had found a treasure worth at least as much as the famed Vase of Euphronios, the \$1 million vase acquired in 1972 by the New York Metropolitan Museum and which Cerveteri claims came from clandestine excavations on the Greppi.

Police called in archeologists and digging started. What came to light was an archeologist's dream.

Two tombs carved into an 18-foot-high cliff looked down upon a "Sacrificial Yard" enclosed by a wall. Guarding the pricey tombs from the walls stood two lions, a sphinx and Tuchula, the devil.

Tuchula's head and torso lay apart. The head featured a bulbous nose, long ears, a deeply furrowed forehead, a gaping fleshy mouth and a goatee — a close relative of the Middle Ages.

The ornamental doors were topped by a frieze decorated with panthers and lions biting and thrusting their claws into stages and boars.

A staircase carved in the rock led down to the Sacrificial Yard. The entrance to the tombs was through narrow slits under the carved doors.

Experts believe the tomb belonged to a king and his family some 2,500 years ago.

Army honor awarded BYU ROTC graduate

Lew Wallace Cramer, an April 1974 graduate, commission as a second lieutenant by the BYU Army ROTC, has been selected as the Distinguished Graduate in the Transportation Officer Basic course, Fort Eustis, Va.

This selection continues a long list of honors that began at BYU, including graduating with honors in English; selection to BYU Law School on academic scholarship; co-authoring two books, "Beginning...BYU" and "Decision, Law School at BYU"; and an internship in public administration with the Arizona Highway Department.

At BYU, Cramer served as a Sunday School president, executive assistant to the ASBYU president, was a member of the ROTC Cadet Council, and S-1 of the Cadet Brigade.

In April 1974, Cramer was selected to receive the annual National Defense Transportation Association Award as one of 10 Outstanding General Military Science ROTC Cadets in the United States.

On completion of his active duty training, Cramer will return to BYU to complete his law training.

Trying something new

You're always trying something new. This year you began ballet lessons. And today, you finally mastered that new position. You feel wonderful.

Trying Tampax tampons



for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, even in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The silken-smooth container-applier makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

Try Tampax tampons and every day of the month can be a good day to try something new.

The internal protection more women trust



The Mens Room

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

The first Shampoo-out and Style only \$5.00 along with your free Student Discount Card saving you over \$30.00 for the year.

We want to meet your standards—so won't you give us a try?

We'll guarantee you the Best in Hair Care, Precision Cutting and Styling that will fit only you.

Your Stylist

Pot Smith

214 John Street

214 N. University

375-2214

214 John Street

GLASSES

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- Quality Eyewear
- Skilled Workmanship
- Combined with Quality Materials
- Modern Styles
- for everyone in the family, including the NEWEST ones and students.
- Plastic Lenses
- Photogray-Photosun Lenses

comfortable, easy-to-wear CONTACT LENSES

In Orem

UNIVERSITY MAIL

Telephone 224-1777

In Salt Lake

DAYNES OPTICAL

122 So. Main

Telephone 363-6764

BACK AGAIN AT DEE'S




HAMBURGERS

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

AT ALL Dee's DRIVE-INS

Payson's Beautiful

Huish Show House

Open 7:00 - Start 7:15

AUG. 28 - SEPT. 3

MAD MAD MOVIE-MAKERS

Color - A Brynston Pictures Release

Tuesday Ladies' Night

COME ON DOWN!

Dinner and Movie

Good any Tuesday night

BYU Students only

\$5.00 per couple

THRILL YOUR DATE

With an Old Fashioned Night at Old Fashioned Prices

Enjoy a movie at the "HUISH THEATRE"

plus

a "BLUE PLATE SPECIAL"

(served from 5pm - 8:30pm)

at the

"OLD FIREHOUSE RESTAURANT"

Good any Tuesday night at Payson Utah,

15 min. south of Provo.

Just bring your date, this coupon, and ask for our

"Blue Plate Menu" and get ready for a fun evening!

Jail studies seek path to rehabilitate

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Rehabilitation rather than punishment is the goal of a study underway by the Utah County Jail Planning Committee for a new county facility.

According to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, also a member of the committee, the jail now in use has no facilities for segregation or counseling of prisoners.

The new facility under study would allow for proper segregation of prisoners, as well as counseling, school and church programs which are not available to the prisoners at the present time.

According to an article in the Provo Daily Herald, three major plans are now under study. Two of these plans require the construction of a completely new facility.

A third plan calls for the use of the Eldred Building in fronton between Provo and Springville one time county hospital for the elderly, presently being rented out by the county.

Holley estimated that the committee would reach a decision in about two or three months and then send the recommendation to the Utah County Commission.

The present county jail handles three types of prisoners, said Holley: those



The goal of a study at the Utah County Jail is rehabilitation instead of punishment.

awaiting trial, those already sentenced, and those who are under the supervision of the probation and parole department.

At present there is no means to segregate the prisoners. This means that an innocent person, accused of a crime and awaiting trial, would spend

time with convicted criminals.

Holley also pointed out that at times judges will allow certain convicts to participate in work programs, according to the availability of such programs. Under the present system in Utah County these programs are not possible.

The building now being used for the county jail was built around 1935 as a pump factory, according to Holley. A few years later the factory went broke. The county bought the building and put security cells inside to make it fit for jail use. There have been no major improvements on the building since that time.

Holley pointed out that

since the present jail was put into use there has been a basic change in penal philosophy from the idea of punishing to that of rehabilitating and treating the convicts.

The new facility would be built for the purpose of rehabilitation and treatment. The present jail was created mainly for confinement and punishment.

In discussing the aims of the committee, Holley said, "The main interest of the committee at this time is to accumulate all the information to present it to the public." This information would probably be presented in a public meeting, he explained.

Calendars go on sale, list events

Poster-size calendars listing events for fall semester are available at the Wilkinson Center information desk for 40 cents each.

According to Brian Johnson, ASBYU press agent, the calendar will include an illustration of the campus, a ready reference of the most often requested campus phone numbers and a complete listing of fall semester activities.

The calendars will be sold at cost.

FOOTPRINTS OF FREEDOM CHORUS

TRYOUTS

Sept 11 E329 1 p.m.

HFAC

or call ext. 2671

Male and Female Voices Needed

Come and Enjoy Spreading Patriotism

Pakistan teaching stint ends for Y professor

By DAVID E. GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Edward L. Hart, professor of English at BYU, has just returned from a nine-month teaching trip to Pakistan.

Dr. Hart lectured on American literature at the universities of Islamabad, Karachi, Lahore, and Rawalpindi. He also conducted several seminars for university teachers on American literature at some of these schools, as well as the

Universities of Hyderabad and Rawalpindi.

Some of the subjects covered included literary criticism, poetry, and the study of American novelists Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck.

Dr. Hart felt he was accepted with great enthusiasm throughout the country and that his lectures and seminars generated new interest in American literature.

The concept of seminars was

new to the people of Pakistan and they were slow to accept the idea. Finally they warmed up and all of the people were excited about being able to express their thoughts in the discussions, according to Dr. Hart.

Dr. Hart recalled one experience where a young teacher challenged the importance of the novel, "The Grapes of Wrath." "We already have the standard works," said the teacher, "that's all we need." One of the older teachers who was respected for his wisdom, then rose and told of his deep feeling for the novel, and how important it was to him.

"It started a very interesting discussion," said Dr. Hart. "I was happy to see the teachers warming up to the ideas of seminars and group discussions."

The University of Karachi has students with a high level of sophistication who parallel the performance of students in the colleges and universities of the U.S., said Dr. Hart.

He said he found that students on the whole were energetic and interested in learning about the ideas and concepts of American literature.

For many years Pakistan has been subjected chiefly to English writers due mainly to the fact that Britain has had a great cultural influence over the country since 1947, Dr. Hart observed.

QUIGLEYS

119 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE.

DENIM WESTERN LOOK, ANKLE LENGTH SKIRT

Contour saddle seaming front and back. Zip fly and belt loops. Front pockets.

- washable
- 100% cotton
- preshrunk

We also have short and long dresses by

- Oops
- Hubba-Hubba
- Sundays Child

Food class BIG affair for cooks

Home Economics Education majors have a new class available for quantity food instruction.

Formerly a class for dietetic majors, the new class is Food Science Nutrition 373.

The class is designed to teach students about preparing food in large quantities and to train them to teach it on a high school level.

According to Susanne Ogelvie, teacher of the class, "This is another example of the university meeting the needs of the students."

Students are invited to come to the Smith Family Living Center dining room between 11:40 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. daily to sample, at a cost, of course, the foods the students of the class produce.

WHO'S NEW SYMBOL IS THIS?

RIGHT, HOME STUDY

RENT A TV

\$9⁰⁰ Per Month

375-2000

STOKES BROTHERS

Two-job farmers put funds in land

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study soon to be published by the Agriculture Department suggests that farmers who hold other jobs do so mainly to get more money to pour back into the land.

The study was made in Illinois, based on farm earnings from all sources in 1971. A summary of the findings was published in the August issue of Farm Index by the department's Economic Research Service.

Officials said the findings in Illinois coincide generally with a national pattern that has been followed for some years: About one-half of a farm family's total income comes from sources off the farm.

In 1971, the report said, an Illinois farm family averaged \$10,960 for the year. Of that, \$5,675 was from off-farm work and \$5,285 from net farm income.

The complete report is scheduled to be published in a forth-coming issue of the agency's Agricultural Finance Review. It was written by R. J. Hanson, University of Nebraska, and R. G. F. Spitzer, University of Illinois, and adapted for the summary.

The most frequent reason given by Illinois farmers for holding other jobs was to earn money to invest in their farming operations or to reduce farm debts, the report said.

"These reasons suggest a desire on the part of these farmers to remain in farming by further expanding their operations and improving their equity positions," the authors said.

Other reasons were: education for their children, home improvements, family needs and retirement.

Farmers in the Illinois study said they most frequently were employed as carpenters, electricians, repairmen and in other occupations in the trades. Their wives most often worked as secretaries, clerks and bookkeepers.

Farm size and net income from agriculture was a factor in rates of employment in town jobs. Only 30 per cent of those who reported gross sales from farming of \$10,000 a year or more worked away from their farms. About 66 per cent who sold less than \$10,000 in products held other jobs.

Air giants mull union to cut costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives of Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways, both financially troubled, say they are willing to discuss a merger. They stressed, however, that while a possible merger might provide a long-term solution to their problems, federal subsidies were essential in the short run to offset increased jet fuel costs.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had suggested the merger as an alternative to a \$10-million-a-month federal subsidy requested by Pan Am.

Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar met separately in Washington on Wednesday with the chief executives of the two airlines and urged them to consider a merger. Spokesmen for the airlines said they were willing to do so.

Pan Am and TWA have lost a total of \$46.5 million during the first seven months of the year.

TWA chairman Charles C. Tillinghast had earlier rejected any merger possibility and the airline still insists that "a period of temporary subsidy" would be critical until the economic benefits of a merger would be felt.

The airlines discussed merger in 1962 and 1971 but could not agree on terms.

Pipeline firm loses Canadian gas deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Northwest Pipeline has abandoned plans to construct a pipeline that would have carried a daily 400 million cubic feet of natural gas from Alberta, Canada to the Western United States.

The company said the cancellation was due to termination of a 80-million-cubic-foot, six-year gas purchase contract by the supplier, Pan Alberta Gas Ltd., Calgary.

A Northwest subsidiary, Northwest Energy Co., had a partnership with Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., a unit of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles, to build a 26-inch, 375-mile pipe to transport gas.

"Pan Alberta informed us... there was no prospect

for an early and successful completion of this project due to currently increased Canadian requirements for natural gas, and they therefore found it necessary to cancel the contract in accordance with its termination provisions," said John G. McMillian, chairman of Northwest, based in Salt Lake City.

The Alberta government has approved the project, pending authorization of the National Energy Board of Canada, McMillian said.

A hearing scheduled Oct. 1 before U.S. power commission will be called off, McMillian said.

"We are keenly disappointed that the expected large volumes of Alberta gas did not materialize," he said.

RENT

TVs - Sewing Machines - Guitars - Pianos
Most Reasonable Rates in Town



Didn't Want to Bring Your Own? USE OURS!

Wakefield's

78 N. UNIV., PROVO I.N.C. PHONE 373-1263

New program to aid stutterers

An experimental therapy program in stuttering is being offered this semester to aid students with stutter problems.

A new technique developed recently by investigators at the University of Pittsburgh reduces the average of stuttered words from 20 per cent to less than five per cent, according to Dr. Parley Newman, coordinator of the Communications Disorder Area.

Students are needed to fill the program, said Dr. Norman. Information is available in E321 or F411.

The Air Force Pilot has it made. Air Force ROTC will help you make it.

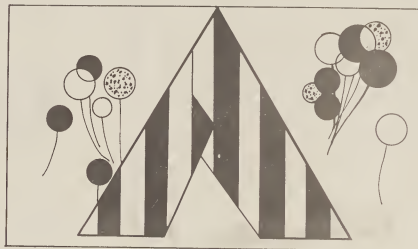
Here's how.

If you qualify, the Air Force ROTC will provide the flying lessons. It'll be in a small light airplane; but—you're started towards the day when you'll solo in an Air Force jet. That's only one of the benefits of the Air Force ROTC Program. Consider all this: Scholarships that cover full tuition. Plus reimbursement for textbooks. Plus lab and incidental fees. Plus \$100 a month, tax-free, to use as you like.

For full details stop by room 380, Wells ROTC Building or call 374-1211, Ext. 2671

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

BOOKSTORE TEXT ANNEX IN TENT LOCATED ON THE WEST PATIO OF THE WILKINSON CENTER.



THE TEXT ANNEX HOURS WILL BE 8-7 MON-FRI AND 9-6 SAT.

THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE FOUND IN THE ANNEX TENT

BIO AG	200
BOTANY	101, 105
CDFR	210, 360
CHEM	102, 103, 105, 106
ECON	111, 112
ENGLISH	111, 211, 212
HEALTH	130
HUMANITIES	101, 102
HISTORY	170
MATH	101, 105
MICRO	121
PHYSICS	100, 177
REL	121, 122, 231, 232
PHIL	110
PSYCH	111
SOC	111, 112
ZOO	105



STOP LOOKING!

WE INSURE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

ASK US ABOUT "NO FAULT" INSURANCE. IT'S THE LAW.



CENTRAL UTAH INSURANCE AGENCY

709 W. Center

375-1155

If you're from out-of-state, or new in town, phone us for immediate service and estimate

UNTWIST YOUR SCHEDULE

HOME STUDY

Washington State

Pass-fail system fails

SELMAN, Wash. (AP) — Pass-fail grading is being out on the national and in Washington's year college system, according to Washington State University's registrar.

James Quann, who is non-traditional grading in his doctorate, says the system that partially ended traditional letter grading has completely failed its primary goal.

He also says that oriented students are using that pass-fail-understanding to get by with minimal effort, even minimally state performances — is not for convincing potential employers of an individual's ability.

The principle reason for the pass-fail was to give students an opportunity to continue their education by taking courses outside their normal pattern," Quann said.

He hoped, for instance, to a student in animal sciences and get him to take art or mathematics that he normally wouldn't take because he feared he could not do it.

Chrysler announced hikes needed

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler said Friday it would make little choice but to raise prices several times during the model year on top of an estimated \$400 to \$500 factory price boost this year.

Company Chairman Lynn Townsend said there would be pricing, probably several times during the model year "as costs continue to rise."

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. Chrysler said exactly how much it is to hike prices this fall, Townsend said the boost will be "right in the ballpark" with the firm's two competitors.

Townsend, appearing at a conference at the conclusion of a three-day fall press preview of new models, indicated Chrysler continues its practice of the current model year supplementing frequent price hikes as costs go up.

The firm raised prices on models \$534 in eight in a departure from past years of hiking prices only at model introduction

In 1964, the University of California at Berkeley adopted a pass-fail system, and by 1971 more than two-thirds of all four-year colleges and universities were using some form of the system.

Washington State University adopted a limited pass-fail option in 1968. Quann said students used the option to breeze through required courses.

In 1971, the faculty changed the WSU program, allowing students to take only six pass-fail courses during their four-year undergraduate stint, with a maximum of two in any semester. Students were barred from using pass-fail for basic education requirements.

After three years of the experimental five-year program, he said, only 12 percent of students using the system have done so to explore in new subject areas.

At the same time, Quann said, the program's popularity has fallen. During its first semester, there were 5,500 enrollments under pass-fail; last fall, there were about 2,250 enrollments out of 90,000.

"Students are no longer interested," Quann said. "They are aware that in the marketplace or in the graduate or professional schools, their hiring or admission is based on their undergraduate record. Pass-fail doesn't tell anyone much."

Quann said nationally, the trend is back towards the A,B,C,D and F grading system.

VW denies plant's out

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP) — Volkswagen termed "ridiculous" a report that the German car company had decided against a proposed assembly plant in the United States.

A spokesman said a decision on the plant probably would not be made at the company's next meeting Nov. 6, and might not be made until next year.

Volkswagen's Supervisory Board decided at its last meeting to seek additional studies of the project.

VW Chairman Rudolf Leiding is known to favor building a plant in the United States. But opponents of the idea fear such a plant would only increase unemployment among Germans.

About 500,000 Germans are unemployed.

People show ex-con concern

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who has spent much of the past 30 years in prison has been befriended by hundreds of letter writers and an assistant Salt Lake City police chief.

Coy Ringo, 46, was injured in a car accident five weeks ago and has been hospitalized since. He had only one visitor until a letter to the editor in a Salt Lake City newspaper told of his loneliness.

Ringo says recently he has been receiving flowers, candy, money, hundreds of cards and letters, and several visitors.

The lone early visitor was Joseph L. Smith, assistant police chief, who before the accident had written a newspaper article appealing for society to give Ringo a chance.

Ringo has a long record of robberies and jail escapes. Since his last release from prison, he worked a year and a half for the city streets department.

"People really care," he said. "To tell you the truth, I've never really had anybody care one way or the other before."

Ringo still worries, though, that he is unemployed and has no way to support himself when he is released from the hospital, expected in about two weeks.



COLORED CORDS
1/2 price

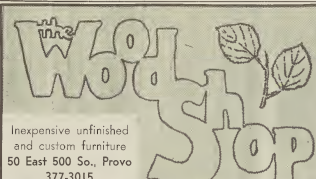
- TEAMS
- | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|
| SHIRTS | \$2.25 | and up |
| SHORTS | \$3.00 | and up |
| SOCKS | \$2.25 | and up |

Custom Lettering and
Numbering of Jerseys

Get some stadium seats now for this fall's
season. Stop out... we have
a big selection.



STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Saturday 9-6
CLOSED SUNDAYS 225-0227




Inexpensive unfinished
and custom furniture
50 East 500 So., Provo
377-3015

CAMPUS CYCLE

Back-to-School Specials!

Book Bags	\$1.00
Packs	3.50 and up
Lock and Chain or Cable	3.95
Key or Combination Lock	1.00

Good Selection of Azuki
and Campanian Bikes



CAMPUS CYCLE
1455 N Canyon Road
Provo, Utah 375-6688

Azuki - Campanian - Gilane / Sales - Service - Accessories - Parts



Buy a Hot Dog or Sandwich and Get a 12 oz. Drink FREE



WE NEVER CLOSE

FIVE CONVENIENT STORES TO SERVE YOU

- 1469 N. 150 East, Provo (Next to Riviera Apts.)
- 171 S. State St., Orem
- 3179 N. Canyon Road, Edgemont
- 812 S. State St., Orem
- 60 East State St., Pleasant Grove
- "We Never Close"

7-11 is a Division of the Southland Corp.

210 HRCB



Sports

The Daily Universe

Coach Kragthorpe says

Offensive line stable

Not long after the end of last football season, some of the experts were forecasting gloom and doom for the Cougars' offensive line.

But Assistant Coach Dave Kragthorpe and his charges won't buy it.

"Sure, we've lost a lot of experienced ball players from our line," Kragthorpe tells the questioning fans, "but it would be a mistake to underestimate some of our replacements."

Kragthorpe believes that despite their youth, the newcomers, along with a few returning squad members, will measure up to their assignments. A lot of things will hinge on how well the new players can help in backup positions.

"Our first line is a stable group," says Kragthorpe, who singles out the center position as one of the stronger spots.

For the fourth season in a row the ball-snapping chores will be given to a player from Orem. The Bailey brothers, Mike and Joe, were starters in 1971 through 1973, and the assignment now rests with Orrin Olsen.

Olsen, who has played in a number of positions offensively and defensively, should rank with the best in the Western Athletic Conference this fall. What's more, Orrin (6-2, 233) is only a junior.

Another junior, Tom Miller (6-2, 231) is a very capable reserve from Hemet, Calif. And behind Miller is Chuck Carlson (5-10, 220), a



Lloyd Fairbanks



Keith Uperesa



Dave Meter

sophomore center from Westminster, Calif.

Kragthorpe always seems to produce an outstanding lineman at tackle or guard, and right now right tackle Brad Oates (6-7, 245), a junior from Albany, Ga., is the stickout. Backing up Oates is Chris Crowe (6-2, 231), a junior from Tempe, Ariz., and freshman Tom Bell (6-2, 214) from Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Until he was hurt and declared out for the season, Julian Smilowitz figured to be

the starter at left tackle. Now, however, the starting nod will probably go to Dave Meter

(6-8, 237), tallest player on the squad. Meter is only a junior.

A freshman from Honolulu, Keith Uperesa (6-3, 250), is also in reserve at left tackle, along with Kelly Harris (6-5, 210), a sophomore from Provo. Anchoring the left guard position is Canadian Lloyd Fairbanks (6-3, 225), a two-year letterman who should really help out with his playing experience. A junior from California, Gary Stoddard (6-1, 227) is

currently behind Fairbanks, and sophomore Russ Davis (6-4, 223) from Murray is also listed on the three-deep. A lineman who gained a lot of varsity playing experience as a freshman, Dean Paynter (6-1, 214) will certainly help at right guard. Backing up Paynter are Dave Hubbard (6-7, 267), a sophomore, and freshman Dave Gardiner (6-5, 226). Interestingly enough, there is only one senior—Lloyd Fairbanks—listed on the probably three-deep for this fall. There are six juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen among the top 15.

Universe photos by Mark Philbrick



SHAKEY'S
World's Greatest
Pizza™

21 DIFFERENT PIZZAS
Live Entertainment on Weekends

- Fried Chicken
- Hot Hero Sandwiches
- Spaghetti

MENTION THIS AD

and Get a

SPAGHETTI DINNER

for ONLY \$1.25

SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR

1074 S. State, Orem

ph. 224-3555

Wilson misses third no-hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Wilson missed his chance for a third no-hitter but says he has more respect than ever for Manager Preston Gomez of the Houston Astros.

Gomez repeated a bit of personal history last week by pulling Wilson for a pinch hitter to open the bottom of the eighth inning when Wilson was just three outs short of a no-hitter although the Astros were behind 2-0 against the Cincinnati Reds.

Pinch-hitter Tommy Helms grounded out and the Reds went on the win 2-1 on two unearned runs on Roger Metzger's throwing error in the fifth.

Tony Perez killed the no-hit threat by singling in the ninth off Mike Cosgrove, Wilson's reliever.

Wilson went into seclusion after being pulled but when he finally entered the nearly deserted clubhouse he said he had nothing but admiration for Gomez.

"I respect Preston Gomez as a manager and respect him more than ever," Wilson said. "He wants to win, and I want to win as much as he does. When people start putting personal goals ahead of the team, you'll never have a winner. I understand how Preston feels."

Wilson added that Gomez is consistent.

On July 21, 1970, Gomez, then manager at San Diego, pulled pitcher Clay Kirby who, despite trailing 1-0, had a no-hitter working through eight against the New York Mets who, like the Reds, were in a pennant fight. The 1970 strategy also failed.

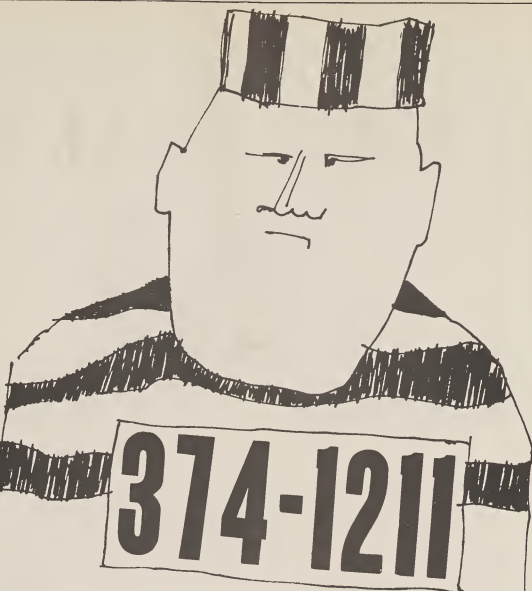
Kirby watched Wednesday night's action from the Cincinnati bench.

"I understand how Don feels but I understand how how Preston felt," Kirby said. "I understand because I watched from the other side, from the side of a team trying to win a pennant. He had to try to beat us. This game was almost identical to my game."

After the game, Gomez said he could not go home happy but could go home knowing he tried his win.

"I know the fans were unhappy with me," Gomez said. "They wanted to see a no-hitter, but I don't get paid to please people. I get paid to win baseball games, and I would make the same decision 1,000 more times."

Wilson had a 1967 no-hitter against Atlanta and another in 1969 against Cincinnati. Of modern day pitchers, only Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians have had three or more no-hitters. Koufax had four, Feller three.



PREVENT A YEAR IN SOLITARY

Come Check Your
Name, Address & Phone
Number for this year's
Student Directory
in the
**Wilkinson Center
Step Down Lounge
West Patio**

9 - 5 Monday thru Wednesday

Correct the errors and
avoid living a year
as a "mistake."



106 North 200 West
373-8220

RAND'S can
Save You Money
and keep your
clothes looking as
sharp as the day
you bought them.

COUPON

50c OFF
ANY DRY CLEANING

1 Coupon Per Person
Expires Sept. 19, 1974

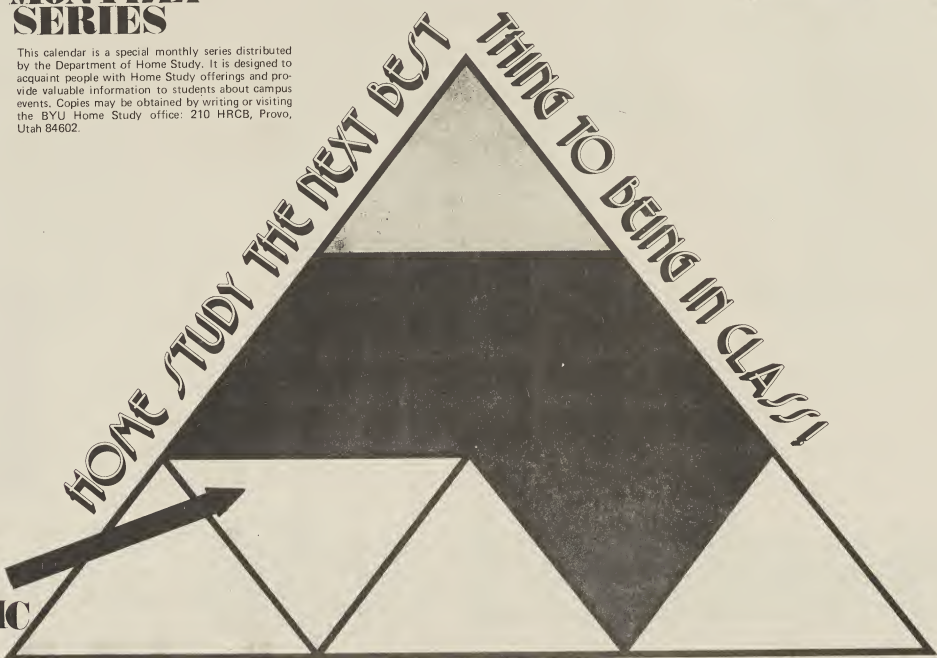


FREE FULL COLOR CALENDAR

MONTHLY SERIES

This calendar is a special monthly series distributed by the Department of Home Study. It is designed to acquaint people with Home Study offerings and provide valuable information to students about campus events. Copies may be obtained by writing or visiting the BYU Home Study office: 210 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602.

210 HRCB



FULL
COLOR
GRAPHIC
DESIGN

SEPTEMBER 1974

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

ROOM
FOR
NOTES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30			There are more than 430 high school and college courses offered through the BYU Home Study Department. Each calendar month will feature some of our best courses.		

SPECIAL
LIST
OF
CAMPUS
EVENTS

Campus Events

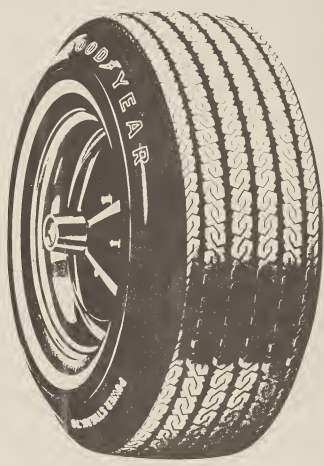
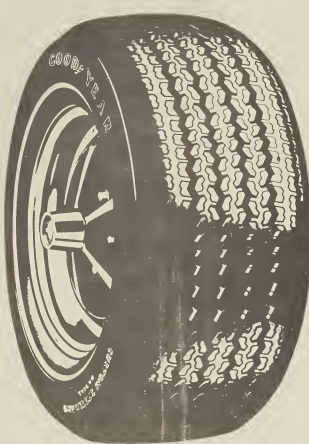
September 1 Ten Stake Fireside
September 3 Classes begin
September 4 Joseph Smith Lecture
September 6-21 Play "The Apple Tree"
September 6 ASBYU Dance
September 7 Y Day Dance
September 10 President's Assembly
September 12 American Perspective Lecture

September 13 Ten Stake Activity Night
September 14 ASBYU Dance
September 20 ASBYU Dance
September 21 ASBYU Dance
September 21 Football Game
September 27 Symphonic Wind Ensemble
September 27 Pillow Concert
September 29 Ten Stake Fireside

BYU
HOME STUDY

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

APPEARANCE BLEMISH TIRES - FULLY GUARANTEED - THE ONLY WAY TO BUY AND SAVE



STEEL BELTED RADIALS

A 40,000 Mile Tire

DR 78-14	Steelgard Bl.	\$31.95*
BR 78-13	Steelgard Wh.	\$29.95
GR 70-14	Power Steel Wh.	\$36.95
GR 70-15	Steelgard Wh.	\$37.95
JR 78-15	Police Special	\$38.95
GR 78-15	Police Special	\$36.95
FR 78-14	Custom Tread Wh.	\$36.95
HR 78-15	Custom Tread Wh.	\$39.95
LR 78-15	Custom Tread Wh.	\$41.95
JR 78-15	Custom Tread Wh.	\$40.95
GR 78-15	Custom Tread Wh.	\$38.95
HR 78-15	Steelgard Bl.	\$39.95

*plus FET

POLYGLAS SPECIALS

F 78-15	Bl.	\$16.95*
F 78-15	Wh.	\$17.95
G 78-15	Bl.	\$18.99
H 78-15	Polyglas Wh.	\$24.00
H 70-15	Polyglas w/letters	\$33.50
G 78-14	Polyglas Wh.	\$28.95
C 78-14	Polyglas Wh.	\$20.95
F 78-14	Polyglas Wh.	\$23.45
A 78-13	Polyglas Wh.	\$23.45
E 78-14	Polyglas Wh.	\$27.60
J 78-15	Polyglas Wh.	\$35.50
L 78-15	Polyglas Wh.	\$36.75
H 78-14	Polyglas Wh.	\$32.95
1 only	H 78-14 Bl.	\$18.75
2 only	F 78-15 Wh.	\$14.50

*plus FET

BIAS PLY TIRE SPECIALS

775-15	Powr Cushion Bl.	\$14.00*
735-14	Powr Cushion Wh.	\$16.75
B 78-13	Powr Cushion TT Wh.	\$14.00
A 78-13	Powr Cushion Wh.	\$13.80
C 78-14	Powr Cushion Wh.	\$16.50
H 78-15	Powr Cushion 78 Bl. TT	\$19.55
G 70-15	Rally GT w/letters	\$29.65
F 70-15	Rally GT w/letters	\$27.95
F 78-14	P.G. White 1st.	\$19.95
G 78-14	P.G. White 1st.	\$20.95
H 78-14	P.G. White 1st.	\$21.95
G 78-15	P.G. White 1st.	\$21.68
H 78-15	P.G. White 1st.	\$22.68
L 78-15	P.G. White 1st.	\$24.68
1 only	F 70-15 White Letter Nylon	\$14.82
1 only	825-15 CPIV Bl.	\$11.95
1 only	855-15 CP IV 2W	\$13.50

*All Prices Plus FET



It's just about that time—
and we have specials for
the smart buyer—
Remember the shortage
last year—Buy early
and save.
Quantities Limited
In These Specials
Mounting Free
Now or Later

Qty			
4	520-13	Sure Grip IV Bl.	\$13.50*
2	560-14	Sure Grip IV Bl.	\$13.50
4	735-14	Sure Grip IV Wh.	\$15.95
2	825-15	Sure Grip IV Bl.	\$17.50
2	560-14	Sure Grip IV Wh.	\$14.50
2	560-15	Sure Grip IV Wh.	\$15.95
2	685-15	Sure Grip IV Bl.	\$15.95
4	775-15	Sure Grip IV Bl.	\$16.50
2	825-14	Sure Grip IV Bl.	\$18.50
4	825-15	Sure Grip IV Wh.	\$18.50
2	855-14	Sure Grip IV Wh.	\$19.50
4	F78-15	Polyglas Bl.	\$21.50
6	G78-15	Polyglas Bl.	\$23.50
9	L78-15	Polyglas Bl.	\$29.95
4	E78-15	Polyglas Bl.	\$21.00
4	B78-14	Polyglas Bl.	\$16.50
8	J78-14	Polyglas Bl.	\$27.50
4	E78-14	Polyglas 2W.	\$23.50
4	G78-15	SubxG78 2W.	\$21.00
4	G78-14	SubxG78 Bl.	\$22.50

All Prices Plus FET

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
ON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SNOW TIRES—IF YOU
DON'T BUY FROM US—
YOU PAID TOO MUCH

It takes only minutes to
open your account.
30 days no handling charge
on tires
90 days no handling charge
on appliance and TV
Up to 36 months to pay

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
\$3.77

We Use Only Pennzoil!
Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil
and all labor costs. Complete
chassis lubrication. Transmis-
sion and differential oil are also
checked.

FRONT-END
ALIGNMENT
\$10.95

Most U.S., some foreign cars—
plus parts if needed. Includes
complete front-end inspection.
Camber, caster, and toe-in set
by precision equipment. A
sound investment for helping
assure maximum tire mileage.

SEE US FOR THE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
ON GENERAL ELECTRIC
WASHERS - DRYERS -
REFRIGERATORS - RANGES -
DISHWASHERS - COLOR TV -
BLACK & WHITE TV.
IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM US,
YOU PAID TOO MUCH.



USE OUR
BUDGET PLAN



12 MONTHS
TO PAY



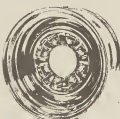
TRAIL
DUSTER
ALL STEEL
SPOKE
DESIGN
CENTER
GLOSS
WHITE
PAINTED

\$29⁹⁵

14x7

15x7

Mounting Not
Included



CHROME
REVERSE
PRICED FROM

\$15⁹⁵

Mounting Not Included

GENERAL ELECTRIC

COMMERCIAL TIRE & APPLIANCE

1461 NORTH STATE
PHONE 373-2283

HOURS: 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM DAILY
8:00 AM to 4 PM SATURDAY

GOOD YEAR

Reasoner, Moyers win broadcasting Emmys

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC anchorman Harry Reasoner and former public TV newsman Bill Moyers each have received national Emmy awards as the year's "outstanding television news broadcaster."

Moyers also received two other Emmys for his "Bill

Moyers' Journal," which is no longer on the air, during annual awards ceremonies held in New York by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Academy handed out a total of 39 Emmys in 25 categories of TV news, documentary, religious and

children's programs during the nationally televised awards program, broadcast live by ABC.

CBS and the Public Broadcasting Service won the top honors among nominees in seven major news awards categories, one of which was the best broadcaster award given Moyers and Reasoner.

CBS took home seven Emmys — three in the category of "outstanding achievement within regularly scheduled news programs" — while PBS won five, two of them in the regularly scheduled "magazine-type programs" category.

NBC won two Emmys and ABC three in the top seven news awards categories, while another went to "The World at War," a British-made documentary series that is syndicated.

The 104-minute program, hosted by ABC talk show star Dick Cavett, was held at the New York Hilton and attended by an estimated 750 members of the television industry.

The Academy said that on an over-all basis, in all categories, ABC won 13 Emmys, CBS 12, PBS eight and NBC three. Three other Emmys went to syndicated, or non-network, programs.

Film to feature all-Indian cast

The first film ever produced with an all-Indian cast will be released this fall by BYU's Department of Motion Picture Productions.

"A Different Drum" tells the story of a young Comanche boy who is torn between his family's desire for him to attend college, and his own natural aptitude for auto mechanics.

"To our knowledge, this is the first and only all-Indian cast to appear in a film," said Scott Whitaker, who directed the production.

Starring in the film is Chief Dan George, who received an Academy Award nomination in 1970 for his role in "Little Big Man." Jay Silverheels, best known as "Tonto" in the television series "The Lone Ranger," is also featured.

Produced by W.O. Whitaker, "A Different Drum" is adapted from a story by Etta Lynch. The screenplay was done by Doug Stewart, author of the popular movie "Where the Red Fern Grows." Reed



Chief Dan George

Smoot, head cinematographer for the Academy Award winning "The Great American Cowboy," served as director of photography.

"A Different Drum" gets completely away from the stereotype Indian, the savage who sits in his teepee and grunts," says director Scott Whitaker.

"We're showing that Indians can and are making it in today's world and are becoming self-sufficient and independent of government handouts.

TV chimp goes 'bananas'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marvin the chimp went ape putting on a King Kong act that cost television station KYW thousands of dollars.

The 11-year-old, 100-pound chimpanzee went on a rampage during the taping of a Mike Douglas show on Wednesday and had to be subdued by a tranquilizer dart.

Douglas, who was dressed in an ape costume for a parody on the "Planet of the Apes," said the chimp, who has considerable show business experience, began the show with aplomb.

However, Marvin left it two hours later on a stretcher, unconscious and in handcuffs.

"The trainer William M. Hampton of San Diego, Calif. lost control," Douglas said. "I'm always concerned with trained animals. I'm afraid they will revert to their old

habits and, if you'll excuse the expression, go bananas."

Marvin, who was eventually subdued by a veterinarian from the Philadelphia Zoo, was reported in

condition following escape that Hampton was precipitated by audience laughter.

Buy A Hot Dog or Sandwich and get a 12 oz. Drink FREE

See Your Convenience Store

Store

Hot Sandwiches Hot Chocolate

Chips Turn-overs



Present this coupon and get a FREE CHILI CHEESE DOG with any purchase.

OFFER EXPIRES SUNDAY, SEPT. 15TH

Provo Der Wienerschnitzel 90 West 1230 North One coupon per person

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
FOREIGN & AMERICAN
SHOES 15.95 Set Installed
PADS 24.95 Set Installed
Hubs and Rotors Turned
* Electric Service
GENERATORS
ALTERNATORS
REGULATORS
— One Day Service —
PROVO BATTERY SERVICE
KAR KLINIC
330 W. 100 N. 373-6335

Your Downtown Bookstore
School Supplies - Art Supplies
Engineering Supplies - Gifts
Office Furniture
Utah Office Supply
748 S. State, Orem
69 E. Center, Provo 191 S. Main, Springville

'Pudgy kid' image still haunts singer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Wayne Newton said old television reruns showing him as a pudgy kid with a high voice almost ruined his career.

Today, minus 96 pounds and with a deeper voice, Newton 32, is one of the hottest entertainers in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

He stars in a new TV entertainment special — his first since 1969 — to be aired Sept. 29. Universal Studios has asked him to star in three TV movies, and he is considering the offer.

But many people still picture him as the baby dumping seen on the reruns. "Locked into any false image is a tough cross to bear," he said during a recent visit from his home in Las Vegas. He also has a ranch in Logandale, Nev.

"I don't like to say that I've got a new image because that

sounds like something contrived," he said. "What happened was I just grew up. I was a child before. The old shows — like 'Lucy' — almost ruined my career. People thought of me as that kid."

"I did the 'Lucy' show 12 or 13 years ago, and it's been rerun at least 16 times. It still comes back to haunt me, although at the time I did it I was grateful."

At his peak, Newton weighed 265. His weight now stays between 170 and 174.

He lowered his singing key though his advisors told him it would hurt his career.

DO YOU QUALIFY?

It Never Hurts To Ask...About BECOMING A MARINE OFFICER



Marine Officers

Serve As:
Pilots
Ground Officers
Naval Flight Officers
Lawyers

Ask About These Too:

\$100/month while in College
Civilian Pilot Training
Officer's Pay
Summer Training
Officer Benefits
And More

The Marines Have Officer Programs For Freshmen Through Graduates

We'll be on campus Sept. 9th-13th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the ELWC

See the Marine Officer Representative on Campus Call (collect) 524-4086 in Salt Lake City or the Marine Representative (374-1314) in Provo



SAVE MONEY THIS YEAR
GET YOUR **COUGAR COUPON BOOK**
FOR ONLY \$5.00 AT THE STEPDOWN LOUNGE, ELWC
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
For Discounts At All These Places

<p>FOOD Kamon Japanese Restaurant Jolly's Ice Cream Panchito's Mexican Kitchen The Hungry Ox Frisco Joe's Roy Rogers Restaurant Fernwood The Orangrov Heaps of Pizza Tapestry Hickory Farms The Pizza Palace Der Wienerschnitzel The Pioneer Spot Luncheon</p>	<p>HAIR CARE Head Shop Exclusive Clara's Wig Shoppe</p>
<p>CLOTHIERS The Wood Shoe The Directorate The Competition "Thirty-Nine West"</p>	<p>SPORTS & SPORTING GOODS Sunset Bicycle Warehouse Campus Cycle Village Sports Den Wolfe's BYU Basketball The Roller Skate Zinik's The Spot Shot Park's Sportsman</p>
<p>Clark's Fashion Fair, Inc. The Company The Enterprise The Wear-house The Spice Rack John Sidney Belmont, Ltd.</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE Wash & Go J. W. Brewer Tire Co. The Bug Hut B. F. Goodrich Utah Auto Supply Company F. G. Ferre & Son Wayne's Conoco Utah Rent-A-Volks Universal Rent-All</p>
<p>SEWING & FABRIC House of Fabrics</p>	<p>SPECIALTY SHOPS & SERVICES Utah Office Supply Co. Sprouse Reitz Stores Lowie's Typewriter Co. Orem Pharmacy Zales Royal Optical The Ice House</p>
<p>FLORISTS Rohbock's Sons Petal Pushers</p>	
<p>PORTRAITS & PHOTOGRAPHY Scott Adams Studio Jerry Miller Photography Massey Studios Portraits by Revoir</p>	
<p>CLEANING The Dry Cleaning Village Rand's Dry Cleaners</p>	